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"THE UNION must be preserved," TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1836.

The cere council, held an extra session last evening when the letter of the mayor of Saturday lest was read and Feren on. At the request of several citizens, he renominated I resea Dutillet and St Vilme as commissaries of police; but he council again rejected them, the former by a vote of 2 for against; the latter 4 for, and 4 against on 1st ballot; and 3

for, 5 against on the second counted: for there was an in termediate bullet, that the tellers could not agree whether the hieroglyphics of one ballot were no or out.

The mayor also nominated Pierre Allard, as commissary of the lat district, and J B F Giquel inspector and commissary of the fimits below D'Enghien street; both were unan

But his nomination of L. Expicios for the river portion of the 6th ward was rejected by a vote of 1 for, 7 against; and that of P. S. Biron for the swamp side of said ward by a vote of 2 for, 6 against.

A recess being agreed on, the mayor made other nomina tions instead of those rejected. John A. Burn was nominated and unanimously elected commissary for the river side of the fith ward; and Pierre Chevalier was appointed for that district included within Domain and Replanade, Remount and Levee street. The

ward was rejected by a vote of 1 for, I blank, and 6 against. The directors of the Charity Hospital requested the support of the corporation—the anbject was referred to the finance committee.

nomination of J. R. Saillard for the awamp side of the 6th

The report on the causi Carondelet was recommitted. A resolution was again passed repealing that of 20th March 1822, concerning livery stables in public squares-in conse

quence of not being journalized. On motion of Mesers Gaiennie and Caldwell, the mayor authorized to send the indigent sick to the charity hosp to or nearest infirmary; at an expense not exceeding half a

dollar per diem for each individual. A special committee was appointed to center with the Sirectors of the Gas company, concerning a contract for light- it a local habitation and a name. ing the city with gas, during 40 years.

On motion of Mr Caldwell, it was resolved that the commissaries of police be required to remove all the fifth, rnb. many oversights, in typography; and as every person read. bish, etc, found on the streets, to fill up those parts required and writes to a greater or less extent, these errors cannot be in their respective districts-provided (as moved by Mr considered trifling, nor a short notice of them be decimed in Schmidt) that they do not use offals of animal or vegetable papropuate. matter for that purpose.

On motion of Mr Caldwell it was resolved that the mayer be authorized to advertize for 6 months in French this subject we earnestly request the attention and dispasand English in New Orleans; and in English in one of the sionate consideration of our editorial brethren, to effect in New York, Boston and Philadeleffia newspapers, for p sals for paving 100,000 square yards of the city with oblong square stones of the following dimensions-16 inches long, 12 wide, and not less than 12 deep; all materials to be furnished by the contractors."

On motion of Mr Gaiennis, the council adopted six resolutions assigning the duties of contractors of wood for the corporation; and requiring a security from each of 8000 dollars.

special committee above appointed; viz. Mossrs Pichot, land and New England. It should be an invariable rule

The council adjourned till Saturday.

ROBERT DE DIABLE will be represented this evening at the French theatre. Those who have not witnessed its former represensations can have very little idea from description of either D'r or Dr; but the latter in this and similar instances the magnificence displayed in decorations and dresses; nor is preferable for the neatness of the printing and the case of of the agreeable " concord of sweet sounds" produced by an efficient orchestra and a good operatic corps, enunciating some of the finest passages of melody and harmony that were ever composed. The opportunities for witnessing this fine opera will shortly cease; and advantage should be taken of those now presented,

Oca Streets .- The rainy weather during the part 4 or 5 days proves too plainly the miserably inefficient state of con. followed she authority of idle custom established by ignorant estructing our streets and eidewalks. A passenger cannot or careless printers at the introduction or during the first walk on the footways without bulging the bricks or stones, embedded literally in the water which has no vent. Irrigation is impeded without obviating the necessity,

In other cities built on a quagmire or awamp like ours, ly made before buildings are constructed, etreets formed or footways effected. But in New Orleans, our architects and her literary sons! surveyors think our citizens should be amphibious; and that no preparation is necessary. In the basement rooms and in the courts and yards of many of our public and private build. | are ? ! - and (We may be permitted to present the use ings, the waters remain long after rain; become stagnant of these in the simplest manner possible. and poison the atmosphere; and any passenger may observe 1. The comma, is a variation of the apostrophe'; and the water oozing acress his path from the foundation of the has the same object and use in a sentence that the latter has buildings even lately erected. Not the slightest attention in a word-to indicate an omission. It is een paid to the matter, to the great diagrace and shame of all whose duty it is to keep proper surveillance.

eastern cities; and are found . be ornamental and useft . They rather aid than impede ventilation during warm weather, from the nature of their interstices; and if there is any pompously circumscribs every adverb and adjunct with those ci y in the union that requires them more than another, it is crooked sentinels. But the grammatical concords should this. Yet here they are to be found in only about I in 1000 in no instance be sacrificed. The verb and its nominative hovens; our architec a preferring the old fashion of thickly the relative and its antecedent, the epithet and term qualified ledged doers and outside shutters to any modern improve. should be connected in sentence as in sense; no point should ment; so that our houses appear as if barricaded; and when intervens when there is not an interruption in the sentence there is an absolute necessity for ventilation in them, the doors are thrown open, and a rag of a curtain is suspended as a windsell and a veil.

There is no city in the world where comfort and convenince are less studied in the buildings. Some of them have balconies, but they are completely exposed to sun and rains so that they become decayed and rotten in a few years. To have a canopy or shelter in streets or houses is wholly out duced from what precedes, or is an explanation of it, then of the question; and most of the old houses have not even a second story to raise their inmates from daily inhaling the fumes of the stagnant waters that penetrate or pervade their lodgments in all directions. Rhumatisms and intermittents are the inevitable consequence) with haggard or pallid acpects like inhabitants of subterranean worlds.

The gentlemen composing the Committee of Arrange-inents for the celebration of the ensuing anniversary of our national independence, are requested to meet this evening at 8 o'clock, at the Arcade Exchange (up stairs.)

At the meeting of the young men on Seturday fast, make arrangements for duly celebrating the ensuing 4th of Mesers Thomas Duplessis and George Bedford were appoint-

Durrive and E L Tracy were appointed on a committee to draft resolutions; and Mr Hunt from said committee reported the following address and resolutions.

Fellow Citizens—It has been usual among all the nations of the earth, civized as well as savage, to celebrate on their return, by public festivals and orations, the anniversaries of those great events, which have shed lustre on their national character, and proved beacficial to posterity.

Among these events, history records none more worthy of relebration than the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America, on the 4th of July, 1776.

It is time for Louisiana to join the general choir of the States and chaunt the hymn of freedom on the birthday of American Independence. It is time for her to appoint her orators to celebrate, with a pure and varied cloquence, the events of a revolution which has wrought a signal and glorious change upon the condition of mankind. It is time for her to commemorate, annually, on the 4th of July, those principles, which led our forefathers—the aposities of liberty—to pledge for the advancement of the great work, their lives, the condition of the present work, their lives, the condition of the present work, their lives, the condition of the present work, their lives, the condition of the great work, their lives, the condition of the present work, their lives, the condition of the present work, their lives, the condition of the present work there were the condition of the present work, there lives, the condition of the present work there were the condition of the present work the present work there were the condition of the present work the present wo principles, which led our forefathers—the apostles of liberty—to pledge for the advancement of the great work, their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. It is time for her to bold up, for the emulation of her happy sons, the examples of their philanthropic and patriotic sires. It is time for her to their philanthropic and patriotic sires. It is time for her cillzens to take an annual retraspect of the history of our country; to observe the growth of its ishabitants; the gradual improvement; nits laws and in the general administration of justice; the daily spread of know edge; the progress in the arts and sciences; the rapid and equal advance of our commerce, agriculture, and manufactures; the increasing refinement in manners, the vast addition to our population; in short, the general happiness and prosperity of the whole country, and the effect of our system of free government upon ourselves, and upon the other nations of the earth.

Test fellow suizons! it is time for us to observe the rites of freedom—to turn on the anniversary of our independence from the ordinary occupations of life; to forget little cares and vexations, to bury party animosities, and to participate with the full delighted feelings of freemen in the exercises and festivities of that happy day. We know it has not been the fate of all of the care intended to participate with the full delighted feelings of freemen in the exercises and festivities of that happy day. We know it has not been the fate of all of the care of the time for her to define an inversible processing results and the territory of Michigan, it is really between that state and the United States: for a territory cannot constitutionally have any rights but those dispute cannot properly belong to, nor be adjusted by, that the processing results and the care of the union of the general administration of the temperance ereed!

The governor of Ohio has convened the legislature of that are fully of the whole the territory of Michigan, it is really between that state and the dge for the advancement of the great work, their lives

o participate with the ruil designed seeings of treemen in the exercises and festivities of that happy day. We know it has not been the fate of all of us—although it grees; and should be promptly investigated and decided by the national legislature, at its ensuing session. Whatever has been perhaps that of most of us- 10 have been born has oven pernaps that of more of use to have been born in the thirteen original states. But a spirit of freedom is independent of a birth place. It is a rational love of liberty—a sacred regard for the rights of many and it can itself be efficacious nor valid. on of a foreigner, as in the more fortunate son of a re-

publican Inther Let us then, critzens of Louisiana, uniteta coleptate as one family on the coming fourth of toria at the outer edge of the Newfoundland Bank, lat. Inthe city, which, notwithstanding its republican youth, has so gloriously added to the Lucels that adorn labeled and control of the brows of our country;—in this cit., which perhaps in times past has not joined in a public and general celatriotism once so nubly displayed itself, let us now ommence a public celebration of the fourth July, fondly resting that it may prove the first of an endless e ries. Resolved therefore, that we will join in a public celebration f the 4th July.

Resolved-That orators be appointed to deliver orations on navious.

Resolved—That a committee be appointed to make the eccessive arrangements for carrying into effect the foregoing

Meeste Hunt and Duer addressed the meeting in a glowing d cloquent manner, in support of the above res nich were unanimously adopted.

and eloquent manner, in support of the above resolutions, which were manimously adopted.

In pursuance of the above, the following gentlemen were appointed the committee of arrangements.

James R Sierrit, H Renshaw, W Dner, E Lafonta, P Layet, Spencer Gloyd, R Hent, M McDougat, P Gomes, George Went, N C Hyde, Massieu, A Hoa, R H Brunt, R Hubbard, N Augustin, J U Lavilleberve, F J Spooner, G Cruzat, R M Carter, Paul Bertua, Martin Gordon, Jr. George Bedford, Thomas Duplessis, S McNeil, R L Tracy, Genoir, G C Williams, Wm Debuya, R Carrico, J H Clerk, V Burthe, Thomas Layton, Purfee, B Casey, F Durivd, D: S Woodruff, U Bouligny, D N Henan, J B Allen, C W Shamburg, S Locke, Bryan, G K Rogers, H B Cenas, J B Hyde, C W Cammock, W Dunn, J Freer, J G Walton, S Chapman, C H Taney, and E Crocker. On motion of Thomas Duplessis, Esq.

Resolved—That the Louisians Legion be requested to concur with this meeting in celebrating the ensuing anniversary of our national independence.

A letter from the proprieters of the Vauxhali Garden was

A letter from the proprieters of the Vauxhall Garden was read, offering the gratuitous use of the same, which was on motion referred to the general committee.

On metion, the thanks of the meeting were returned to Mr Brainard for the use of the Hall,

Trainard for the use on the second The meeting then adjourned.

O. P. JACESON, Chairman.

THOMAS DUPLERSIS, Secretaries.

Typographical marks.—The periodical press of a counspeaking and writing-not only over conduct but language, It can not only give a decided tone to whatever is customary

many incongruities and absurdities, as well as sanctioned

Typographical marks are indeed arbitrary in their sorme-On motion of Mr Griennis, each commissary is allowed ton; but perhaps not therefore so in their application, if it is a gang of negresses with an overseer, for cleaning the admitted that an analogy or consistency should be ensintained as far as practicable. For the present our remarks shall be restricted to one point—that of punctuation, and to their respective establishments a change in consonance to the analogy indicated.

First-strictly speaking the only proper mark in the English or Anglo-American language to indicate the omission of a letter or of letters in a word is the apostronhe '; an lov'd for leved; the for though; gen'l or gen' for general All the other marks have their appropriate use. Undoubted. The same member presented a resolution to light the for Doctor, Master or Mistress—is incorrect, and should be ly therefore the usage of Gen. for General; Dr. or Mr. or Mrs. who'e of the city hall with gas-which was re'erred to the avoided, as is done in the best periodicals published in Scotthat when the last letter of a word is given, no point of any kind should follow it, to mark an abbreviation : if any is supposed necessary, it should be inserted in lies of the emitted letter or letters-thus for Doctor, we should write and print the compositor.

In the second place there are typographical marks used to separate the parts of a sentence, and of a discourse. They are of two kinds-one used to designate the grammatical construction or relative dependance of those parts; and the other to indicate sametime a peculiarity in pronunciation. But these have unfortunately been intermixed, so as to con' found both sense and sentence, by many grammarians who advances of their art. Yet those errors have been skilfully designated and a remedy indicated in an admirable essay in one of the earlier volumes of the Memoirs of the American Philosophical Society—which (like many other able essays some elevation of earth or wood or other materials is usual- in the same collection) has become obsolute. So much for American literature, and the patronage given to the efforts of

> The grammatical points are , ; ; and . The modulative points intended to aid the voice as well to divide the sentence

therefore not be used at any time in any place where there is a necessary grammatical connection between the words of any sestence; yet unfortunately it is 'peppered' over a VENITIAN BEARDS are employed for houses in most of the paragraph with the utmost prodigatity, to the no small annoyance of readers, and the painstaking extravagance cumbersome toil of the comp sitors themselves, who mu

to explain or elucidate, or to collect many phrases on one idea or attribute prominent in the sentence. The fewer commas used, the greater case will it be to the compesitor and reader. 2 and 3. The semicolon; is used when two or more asser tions are connected in a sentence, and the nominative is

changed; but if the final assertion is either a conclusion dethe colon : should be used

4. The period is used at the termination of a sentence and paragraph.

Were the modulative points ? and ! used in the Anglo-American language as in the Spanish, a very great mprovement would be effected for readers; as the tone would be indicated on commencing the sentence: for the Spanish use them both before and after the intertorgatory or explanation precisely commenced to the i would be indicated on commencing the sentence: for roggatory or exclamation-precisely as we surselves among other writers of the English language use the dashes and parentheses.

It would eccupy more space than could be spared in July, O. P. Jackson, Esq. was called to the chair; and a daily journal to enter minutely by examples into an it lustration of the uses, or the advocacy of these simple d secretaries.

Mesers R Hunt, C M Conrad, U Bouligny, W Duer, F burrive and R L Trace were appointed by the oath of the juror, burrive and R L Trace were appointed by the court of the punctuation of any language than is to be administered by the clerk; and such certificate shall at first blush supposed: for the correct division of sentences by points or marks, leads almost necessarily to he correct composition of sentences; and it will be found that he who is learning to write correctly is simultaneously learning to think accurately. By the association of ideas and their emblems, thought has a dependence on language. One may indeed think profondly and perhaps accurately without being enabled to enunciate perspicuously his meaning; and his ideas may therefore be slighted because his expressions are obscure or intervolved—arising from his negligence of the grammatical said parishes shall satisfy said compensations by any construction and punctuative dependence of the parts of sentence; while another of superficial thought monitoring the sentence; while another of superficial thought monitoring the sentence; while another of superficial thought monitoring the sentence. a sentence; while another of superficial thought may speak and write intelligibly from his attention to these

Two hundred shares of the Gaslight bank slock were sold ROR SALE—Upper Press Stock.

Westerday at a premium of 2 1-8 dol are.

Edw.

passengers in it, the dates, latitude, &c. The direct in times past has not joined in a public and general celdistance is about 2,30 miles, and the time indicates a
elvation, because of the great diversity of languages then
prevalent, but in which the business and the civilities of
life, have at least led to a common understanding of the
language of her laws: in this city in which a common
patriotism once so nubly displayed itself, let us now
commence a public celebration of the four th July, fondly in its rouge by at room. in its course by strong winds, and that it had not fain tong smobserved on the beach.—[Scotchman.

A Yankee She!—A good stery is told of a major and another Yankee. A Yankee says to a major, "Can you shoot a rifle, major? "Pretty considerable," says he. "I can hit a chip in the air," says the Yankee, "five times out of six aheta." The major replies, "We!, I can beat that, I guess, for I can hit one seven times in four shots." "Well," says the other, "that's enough; we won't wasse powder, and I knock under."

Communition of Tra.—An article on Trea and the Tea Trade" in the last number of the Westminster Review's states that 64,504,000lbs. of tea are consumed annually in Europe and America; and that the value of this in China will not be less than 4,000,000l sterling.

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"The Plant.—By Calcutta papers, to the end of December, we see the important dis overy announced, of the tea plant being found goowing indigenous, in the north eastern part of the Company's territory, which is nearest to the Chinese province of Yuman, where tea is raised in large quantities. The Government had taken up the matter with great interest, experimental gardens being about to be formed, in various places; and tea plant cultivators were immediately to be brought from China.

Halled Compt.—A latter from Vicena consumace that

Halley's Comet. - A letter from Vienna announces tha M. Liltrow, director of the observatory in that city, has received from the celebrated English as ronomer, Herschell, now residing at the Cape of Good Hope, the remarkable inveltigence that Halley's comet, of which so markable invertigence that Halley's comet, of which so much has been said, and which is pesitively expected in August this year, will not be visible, because it harlong since changed the direction of its course, and now revolves in a different orbit. A report by our astronomers on this important subject, it is expected, will soon be published.—[Dutch Paper.

A grare announcement.-The following is copied tro the 'Paris Advertiser' of the 19th - "Foreigners have the advantage of knowing that Mr. Abel is authorized to intry can exercise very great influence not only over the ler them as soon as convenient! Having an extensive modes of action and thinking of a people; but over those of stock of oak, &c, be hopes his friends will favour him with an early application: as an English upholsterer he can be strongly recommended."

or incipient in custom; but it can establish custom, and give John street, Stockport:—"Here lives a Msn, that dont it a local habitation and a name. er's good his work is just, his profit small and canno

French critique on Millon .- Milton is a tedious barba an, who writes a commentary in ten books of rum ing verse, on the first chapter of Genesis. He is shovenly imitator of the Greeks; he disfigures creation, and instead of producing the world by the fiat of God, like Meses, he sets the Messiahs to bungle at tracing out with a pair of compasses of celestial manufacture. He spoils Tasso's hell and devile, and makes Satan u casuist in distinct. in divinity. Upon the whole the Paradise Lest is obscure, whimsical, and disagreeable.

Candles - A new substance has been discovered by M Locanu, by exposing tallow to five or six times its weight of boiling ether, or turpentine, which completely dissolves it, and which in ovaporating deposits attarine, substance which is inodorous, but does not burn so quick ly as spermaceti.—[Athenaeum. Steam .- Such is the accelerated speed of some of th

steam ve sels on the Dover station, that the veyage to and from Calais is frequently made in little more than we hours; some little time previous to the introduction of steam vessels, a sailing packet, with passengers or board, was four days performing the same passage, and at sea the whole time. The war of party is now corrid on by verse as well

prose. The London T mes and Chronicle each serve their respective cause with tuneful borrowings from the Nine, as well as ten h argument. The first we extract from the

We will not tamely bear the insulting taunts Of brutish violence, which points to force. It's only argument, it's sole resource! We have been pathent, but the troubled haunts Of fear we never-trod. Such mensee daunts The weak and trembling from their chosen con Not firm determined men. We feel and know We have intelligence, morel right—the source Of mightiest power! and resolute we go. Nay, the' we loathe and shudder at the wood of wightiest power ! and resolute we go. Nay, the' we loathe and shudder at the wood of war; yet lest the proud inheritance. Our father left be wrested from our hands By foes so wretched—lo! our lifted brands Are ready for our honor's maintenance. e peadant we borrow from the Chronicle-

THE WIDOW AND THE PARSON. Tune-A very old one for Ireland. A widew sat by her fire alone,
With head upon her knee,
At,d she made a sad bitter month.
Saying, 'Woe, sh woe is me?
The orangemen came and the grase grow re-They came with aword and gun,
Their hallets spod, and my son is dead—
Ny son, my only son !-

The widow knelt and she muttered low, On the men of Rathcormac woe! woe! woe On the men of Rathcormac wee! wee! w The curse of the widow who shall bear? God of the childless, bear her prayer,

Alerry I ween was he,
Around his hoard, with dainties spread.
His chosen friends to see;
They drink their wine, they carved their
Jolly they were and blinke;
I it not, says one, 'a burning shame,
That we cannot collect our tithe? But our aim was sure, our powder dry, So here's success, and fill boys high! England hash bossted it at she was free-People of England, shall those things be



the Courts of the Parishes of Terrebonne, Lafourche Interior, Assomption, Lafayette, and St. Martin.

Sec. 1st. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana in general assembly convened, That any person regularly drawn and summoned to serve on grand or petit jury or as juror de tallous at the District Courts of the Parishes of Terrebonne, Lafourche Interior, Assomption, Lafayette, and St Martin, shall be allowed the sum of one dollar for each and every day he shall attend such Courts, and the sum of six and one quarter cents for each and every mile than once going to, and returning from said courts during the same term.

ec. 2d. Be it further enacted, &c., That it shall be Sec. 2d. Be it further enacted, &c., That it shall be the duty of the clerks of said courts, immediately after the persons shall have been discharged, to make out and deliver to each jurer a certificate specifying the number of days he shall have attended, the distance for which

sate the jurors as aforesaid, appropriations for other pur poses may be made from it, and provided also that when said fund shall be found insufficient, the treasurers o

persons going to and returning from courts of justice. Sec. 5th. And be it further enacted, &c., That all aws or parts of laws inconsistent with this act, shall be and the same are hereby repealed

ALCEE LABRANCHE, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JACQUES DUPRE, E. D. WHITE,

On the 13th inst., in this city, by the Rev. Mr. Kenelon, Mr. John J. Warren, to Mise Cathering Dunn, both of this city. Edw. GOTTSCHALK,

COMMERCIAL.

NOTICE OF THE MARKET. STOCKS. No sales today at the heard.

BALES OF COTTON. No sal is today PRODUC & PRODUC :
TOBACCO—133 casks sold at the halver
SUGA 3—86 1–2 a 7 1.4 per cwt
100 hads Prime 88 do
HAVANA—Brown 89 1–2 a 9—white 11 1-2 do
MOLASSES—32 a 35 cts per g d
COFFEE—Havans, 14 1.2 a 15 cts do
Rio 12 1-2 a 13c
MESS PORK—816 1.2 17 per brl

Prime, 14 do
Prime, 14 do
Clear 18 do
BACON—hama, 9 a 10 cta per 16*
Middlingr, 70 1.2 do
Shoulders, 70 1.2 do
Hoground Sc a 8 1·2 per do
LARD—8 1.2 a 9 cta per 16
BEEF—Mesa 212 per 11 LARD—8 1.2 a 9 cta per ib
BERF—Mess \$12 per bi, scarce
Prime, 10 de
BUTTER—Western, 25c scarce
Goshen, 35: de
PLOUR— \$5 50 a 5 75 per bi
CATTLE HIDES—Coust 60c; Mexican 10c falling WHISKEY—Rectified, 42 a 43 cts per gal

CORN—70 a 70c per bush
BAGGING—Western, 40c per yard
BALE ROPE—15 a 16c
LEAD—pig 6c; bsr 7; sheet 9 a 10
PELTRIES—13 a 24c
SOLE LEATHER—24 a 00c
CALF SKIN—Bust Phil'a, 27 a 30c
HARNESS do —27 a 30c
BRIDLE do —43 50 a 4 50 per side
TANNERS OIL—915 a 20 per bl
TAR—83 50 ner brl
PITCH—83 50 do
ROSIN—93 do
DEAR SKINS—246
BEAR KINS—246
BEAR do —75c erch

REAR do -75c esch-RACOON & FOX-8c per 10 BEES WAX-22c per do

MARINE JOURNAL PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Schr Here, Stanton, Sisal, Schr Hero, Stanton, Sisai,
Schr Armonio, Ruiz, Matamorns,
Schr Charlotte, Mack, Pensacola,
ARRIVED.

Steamer Convoy, Commyre, from Mobile with pas-J Prats & sor

angers. Steamer Claiborne, Barrett, from Louisville with steam Steamer Claiborne, Barrett, from Louisville with steam bont Choctaw in tow-cargo 2 bales wool A Fisk, Watt & co; 40 coils rope, 40 pieces bagging Bullitt, Shipp & co; 3 bales cotton Buckner, Stanton fli co; 6 do do Bogart & Hoopes; 50 bbls whiskey Turner & Woodruff; 420 kegs lard Champonier & Girard; 41 hhds tobacco Bander & McKenna; 100 bbls flour, 30 bbls whiskey J T Randoiph; 300 ps bagging, 200 coils rope, 3 bales twine T Barrett & co; 143 coils rope, 227 ps bagging Bier and Steever; 20 bbls whiskey I Vairin & co; 1pkgs Bers &

: 130 coils rope Forsyth, Goodwin & co; 49 kegs

lard N & J Dick & co. PWe are requested to announce that the hon. CHS. DERBIGNY, has consented at the earnest request of many the citizens of the parish of Jefferson, to be a candidate or Senator, to represent said parish. j 9

ARISH OF ORLEANS-Court of Probates-The State of Louisians—To all whom these presents no concern-greeting: Know ye, that whereas Wm Me. may concern-greeting: Nonways, and redition of the city of New Orleans, has applied to W.F.C. Duplessis, register of wills in and for the parish and city of the Court of Probates, in and for the parish and city of New Orleans aforesaid, for a Monition or Advertisement in sonformity to the Act of the Legislature of the State, to sonformity to the Act of the Legislature of the State, to sonformity to the Act of the Legislature of the State, and the court of the State, to sonformity to the Act of the Legislature of the State, and the court of the State, and the court of the State, and the court of the Act of the Legislature of the State, and the court of the State, and the court of the Court of the Legislature of the State, and the court of the Court of the Court of the Legislature of the State, and the court of the New Orleans aforesaid, for a Monition or Advertisement in conformity to the Act of the Legis'ature of the State, entitled "An act for the further assurance of fittle sto purchasers at judicial safes" approved on the 10th March 1-31. Notice is therefore given to all whom it may concern that he witten of an order of the honorable the court of Probates in and for the Parish and city of New Orleans, state of Louisiana, bearing due the 2nd day of January 1831. I, the andersigned, did as Register of Wills aforesaid, on the 14th day of May 1935 expose for sale at orbition are. the 14th day of May 1935 expose for sale at public auction for account of the incossion of John Linton, decreased, the following decribed land discoperty, and adjudicated the same to the aforesaid William M. Lambe by as the last and highest hidder, as follows to wit:

Description of the property as given in the judicial

Conservance:
A country seat signard about 3 miles 1 e'ew the city of A country seat sursaid about 3 miles i election N. w Orless s, on the same side of the river, in this parish designated by the number eighteen, on the plan drawn h Ioseph Pilié, eity surveyor, on the 24th July 1834, and deposited in the office of Felix Grims, Esq. notary public of this city, under date of the twenty seventh day of the same month and year, the land measures one arrent and 6 inches in front, by 40 arpents in e totsees, a from such a mones in front, by so exposite in lepth, with a right to the second concession made by the Tench Government, on the 17th day of May 1758, heine property prechased by the late Linton Esq. from John ne property priceased by the late Litting they from John R. Grymes, Esq. and by him, acquired from the estate of the late Dr. Wm. Flood, adjuditated to William Meredith ambeth, for the price of sixteen thousand five hundre-

Terms of sale,-Sixteen thousand three hundred and i hu morteaue n the place, with interest at the rate of eight per cent, per naum, from the ninth day of May last, eighteen hundred and thirty-four, until final payment, which interest is and thirty-four, until final payment, which interest is added to, and become part of the principal, at the end of each and every ninth of May and isto tears like interest. The whole capital and interest nevable when the said mortgage, existing on the property in favor of the mineral mortgage in favor of the m

Wherefore all persons who can set many right, title or saim in and to the property begain described, in consequence of informality in the Order, Decree or Judgment ore recited and under which the sale was made, or any regularity or illegality in the appraisements or advertise its, in time or manner of sale, or for any other cause or effect whatseever are hereby cited and admonished to how cause within thirty days from the day this monition is first inserted in the public paners, why the sale so me

STATE OF LOUISIANA Parish Court for the Parish and City of Nav Col

ish and City of New Orleans—I hereby certify that a May 6th #835, judgment was entered in this Court, in the suit of Thérese Benite wife of Michel Halphen vs. the suit of Thérese Benite wife of Michel Halphen vs. the suit of Thérese Benite wife of Michel Halphen vs. the suit of Therese Benite wife of Michel Halphen vs. the No. 8116—Therese Benite wife of Michel Halphen vs. The said Michel Halphen her husband.

On motion of P. Soulé Esq. counsel for the Plaintiff oraying for the confirmation of the judgment by default herein entered on the 8th of April last, and the Court being shewn that the defendant is in detanged circumstanng shewn that the defendant is in detanged circumstar sea and so much so that he filed his bilan before this cour It is ordered, adjudged and decreed that judgment be en-tered in favor of the Plaintiff against the defendant, that a

of days he shall have attended, the distance for which he shall be entitled to receive mileage, and the amount due, which shall be ascertained by the oath of the juffort to be administered by the clerk; and such certificate shall be receivable in payment of Parish Tax, or paid out of such fund as is hereinafter established as a jury fund.

Sec. 3d. Be it further enacted, &c., That all such sums as may be paid into the parish treasurers of said parishes, by virtue of the laws imposing taxes on suits instituted in the District and Parish Courts, shall form and constitute a fund, to be denominated a Jury Fund, the accounts of which shall be kept separate and distinct from the general accounts of the parishes; provided however that when said fund shall be more than sufficient to compensate the purpose as aforesaid, appropriations for other purposes and consult for the parish and City of New Orleans—Persent the Handler of the parish Court for the parish and City of New Orleans—Persent the Handler of the parish compensate and City of New Orleans—Persent the Handler of the parish and City of New Orleans—Persent the Handler of the parish court for the parish and City of New Orleans—Persent the Handler of the parish court for the parish and City of New Orleans—Persent the Handler of the parish and City of New Orleans—Persent the first ministered in favor of the Plaintiff against the defendant, that a separation of property take place between the parisies, that the Plaintiff against the defendant, that a separation of property take place between the parisies, that the Plaintiff against the defendant, that a separation of property take place between the parisies, that the District on the parisies the defendant administer for parisify the Plaintiff be autherised to retain in her property take place between the parisies the defendant administer for parisify to parisify the Plaintiff be autherised to retain in her property take places. The Plaintiff be administer for parisify to parisify the Plaintiff be autherised to retain

Charles Maurian, Judge—No. 8365—Wm. Davis vs. his said parishes shall satisfy said compensations by any security said parishes shall satisfy said compensations by any Sec. 4th. Beit further enacted, &c., That it be and is hereby made the duty of the different public ferries of said parishes and of the incorporated towns therein, to convey across by your across by your said parishes and of the incorporated towns therein, to convey across by your and other waters, free of charge persons agoing to and returning from courts of justice.

Charles Maurian, Judge—No. 8365—Wm. Davis vs. his dule in this case, it is ordered by the Court that the creditors—Davis vs. his dule in this case, it is ordered by the Court that the creditors—Davis vs. his dule in this case, it is ordered by the Court that the creditors—of Light of July next, in open court, why the petitioner should not negre laborers. Apply at the Gas Light Office Sec. 5th. And be it further execution.

Clerk's office, New Orleans—Virgent the Hon.

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By order of the Court,

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For the Berufit of Said scheme and Parish and City of New Orleans—Present the Hon.
Charles Maurian, Judge—No. 8365—Wm. Davis vs. his

A. PITOT, clerk

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between the state and the United States: for a is really between that state and the United States: for a territory cannot constitutionally have any rights but those given suder the protection of the general government. To attack a territory is therefo a to attack its protector; and the dispute cannot properly belong to, nor be adjusted by, that the protection of North Carolina, and for many years a for call by j 16 J. THAYER & Co.

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16 corner of Chartres and Toulouse st. RAFTS on New York, for sale by JULES LE BLANC & Co,

No. 103, Royal street.

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS. CITY COUNCIL

Sitting of Saturday, June 6th 1833. An ordinance relative to the commissuries of police for ie city and suburbs of New-Orleans.

The City Council ordain as follows:

Art 1st. The Mayor shall with the consent of the city Art ist. The Mayor small with the consent of the city council appoint seven suitable persons of good moral character to act as commissaries of police within the following limits viz: two for the sixth ward, to act within the limits assigned to the commissaries of said ward; one for the first ward; one for all that part of the city lying between the middle of St. Louis street and the middle of Dumaine street, and bounded on one side by the river and on the other by Remparts streets; ore for that part of the city bounded by Remparts street and the river, comprised between the middle of Dumaine and Esplanade streets; one for the 5th ward, and one for the 5th ward.

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At 2.1. The commissaties appointed under the preceding article shall, before entering on the duties of their office, take an oath truly and impartially to discharge the duties thereof, and each of them shall mercover enter into a bond with one or more good and sulgent securities to the satisfiction of the mayor, in the same of four thousand dollars conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties. as commissary of police, which bont shall be deposited with the city treasurer; and may be sued on not only by the corporation but all individuals aggrieved by the neglect or per conduct of any commissary of police in his official cap city.

Art. 3d. Each commissary of police shall at the time of

Art. 30. Each commissary of police shall at the time of his appointment be assigned by the mayor to one of the aforesaid districts within the limits of which he shall fishis abode, and in no case shall he be permitted to reside out of his district under the penalty of being considered as

aving resigned.

He shall moreover cause a sign to be affixed to the iren He shall moreover cause a sign to be amixed to the front door of his lodging designating in large and legible characters the nature of his office as follows, "A. B. (his name) commissary of police (his district.)" And it shall increase the duty of the mayor to cause the names and abodes of all the commissaries of police to be published monthly in the official gazette of the corporation for the internation of the circums.

monthly in the official gazette of the corporation for the information of the citizens.

Art 4. It shall be the duty of each commissary of posice: 10. To walk daily through the streets, lanes and alloys of his respective district and to visit as far as practicable all parts there of mortler to ascertain whether the or disappear now existing or which may be reafter I e enacted cable all parts therrof in order to ascertain whether the ordinances now existing or which may hereafter be enacted for the government of the city are properly executed. So To keep a diary or record of his proceedings in a book properly bonne's to be furnished by the mayor, and at all times accessible to the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the city, in which he shall insert from day to day the rounds he may have performed in his district, the names and residence of all persons found in contravention of the existing ordinances and the means he has taken to enforce their observance together with all other matters touching the execution of his office; which book shall at the expirahe execution of his office; which book shall at the expres the execution of his office; which book shall at the expira-tion of the time for which the commissary has been ap-nointed be denosited in the archives of the city council, 3a. To report daily in writing to the mayor at such hour as-he may appoint, the name and residences of all person contravening the city ordinances 40. To make a r uni-every night in the district to accertain that the service of every night in the district to ascertain that the service of the city guard is done properly and to report to the mayor as above directed, all dereliction of duty and generally to perform all and such other matters and things as the city council shall from time to time ordain; or which the mayor-recorder and siliciman may require.

Art 5. For the purpose of accomplishing the duties imposed on them by the ordinances, the commissaries shall be authorized to enter the problem of the inhabitants of their districts, after having eigen presiman matter thereof in

their districts, after having given previous notice thereof to the occupants of the house, and all efficers of the corpora ST GEORGE A. WAGGAMAN will be supported in the Third enatorial Distriction are hereby envisined and the citizens generally request that district in the senate of the state by many voters.

June 8 355 tion are hereby end ined and the citizens generally request and all persons are hereby forbinden to hinder or in any manner impede their in the discharge of their functions under a penalty which is not to be less than five nor more than ten dollars for each offence.

Provided however that the commissaries of police may

or in public houses, public and private yards and generally to afford the inhabitants of his district all proper aid within the scope of his authority. Provided neverther less that this ordinance shall not be so construed as to an thorise any commissary to enter the premises of private individuals except within the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five P M. and under the restrictions contained in the preceding article.

Art 7. The commissaries of police are hereby placed un

Art 7. The commissaries of police are hereby placed under the more immediate direction of the mayor whom they shall be bound to obey in all his lawful mandates. They are also required to afford the Recorder such aid as he may require to maintain the due execution of the city clinners and to assist the aldermen of the respective districts to enforce the police regulations of the city, for high purpose they may request the attendance of the remaissary of their district whenever they deem it necessive.

Art 8 Each commissary of police shall in future re-rive as a full compensation for hisservices the sum of on undred dollars per month, and shall be appointed every ree man'te

Art 9. The city council shall have full power to remove any commissary of police appointed under the present or dinance, upon the complaint of one or more citizens or of the alderman of his district, by a majority of the member present, and the mayor shall, upon being informed of such removal, propose to the council another person to supply

Art 10. The mayor shall appoint a for the commissaries of police, one inspector and commis-sary of police for the lower part of the city, in lieu of the syndic, said inspect us shall exercise his functions in all the

Art 12 A syndic shall be appointed quarterly for the

Art 12. A syndic shall be appointed quarterly for the unicorporated parts of the 6th ward, with a salary of three hundred dollars per annum payable quarterly.

Art 13. The inspectorier and syndica appointed by the three preceding articles shall have the same duties and

powers as the commissaries of police.

Art 14. To enable the commissaries of police to keep their respective districts clean, each of the commissaries of as aforeasid, shauld not be confirmed and homologated in accordance with the application of said purchaser.

Witness my hand and the scal of said Court of Probates, this 13th day of June A D 1835.

WFC DUPLESSIS, reg.

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court for the Par. he square of the city shall have two carts under his order TATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court for the Particle Streets be removed to the river and the place destined ish and City of New Orleans—I hereby certify that to receive it, and each cart shall be furnished with a hell.

Approved June 10th, 1835.

D. PRIEUR, Mayor, A true copy, THEARD, Junior, Sec'y. XCHANGE on Paris, for saleb JULES LE BLANC & Co. No 103, Royal street

BANK OF KENTUCKY. NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in this city, that the 4th instalment of ten dollars per share will be payable at the Commercial Bank of New Orleans, on the 29th inst. Signed Wm. G. HEWES,

Agent for Bank of Kentucky.

la; the lot measures 120 feet on the sea shore, by 240 feet in depth, and adjoins Rhode's Wharf. The buildings hich are new and finishing consist of a two story trame louse with garret rooms, in all 12 apartments, kitchen Title indisputable. Terms—1-2 cash, the balance in 12

months, or a negro would be taken in part payment. The price is low, the owner selling from necessity. Apply to EDWARD GOTTSCHALK, iune 15 No. 100, Chartres et. THE subscriber wishes to engage immediately for the summer a lady well qualified to give instruction in French, English and Music to reside at the Bay of Biloxio: j 1.3—3 WILLIAM BRAND.

-WANTED-

EXCHANGE on London, for sele by JOHN McMILLAN, 31, Canal street. XUHANGE on New York, for safe by
JUHN McMilLAN, may 19—13 31, Canul strect.

FOR INTERIOR.

FOR LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI,

FOR LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI. The new light draught and su-perior steamer MARION, Isley perior steamer RIARION, Isley master, will leave for the above and intermediate landings this day at 2 P. M. weather permitted, she will be loaded to a raw only

TOURNE & BECKWITH. 26 and 29, new levee.

oard, opposite Bienvile street, or to HARRISON, BROWN & Co.

(1st. packet) FOR APALACHICOLA.

The schooner BOLINA, captain Fish, having the greater part of her freight engaged and going on board, will have immediate despetch. For Slue Stores, or to

TOURNE & BECKWITH,

28 and 29. New Large. 28 and 29, New Levee.

FOR TAMPICO.

The fine fast sailing schooner BEE, capt. Hull, having the greatest part of her cargo engaged, will sail in a few days. For the balance of freight FOR TAMPICO. or passage, apply to

The fine sailing achooner HANNAH & ELIZABETH J. Chains master, having all her cargo engaged, will be imanediately dispatched.

For passage, apply to

Wm BRYAN For passage, apply to

FOR BRAZORIA, [Texas.] The fine fast sailing copper fastened schoole MARY JANF, Griffen master, will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage, apply to WILLIAM BRYAN. 19. Com

FOR EUROPF.

FOR HAVRE & BORDEAUX. The new and solend d fast sailing ship L'AN.

NE LOUISE, Demandes master, having the
greatest part of her cargo eneaged, will begin to
eccive her l ad when the weather shall be convenient. Fo

will sail positively on the 20th instant. For passage only, having fine accommodations, ap A QUERTIER & BOUTIN.

The fine fast sailing conpered and copper fast tened A I her gleanhor. L. Laivrenson master having her carno engaged, will neet with do natch. For passage having good accommodations for the design of the carnot see that the sailing tened to the sailing tened t passengers, apply on board enposite post Na LEGENDRE & SAMORY

FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The fast sailing schooler BETSY HAMILTON, Bouvet, master, of about 600 barrels burthen, is ready to receive a careo for any of the Mexican ports (Tampico should be preferred). For terms apply on board, between Conti and Bienville streets, or J. & L. GIRARD.

Jane 8—107

No.61, St Louis St.

FUR FRUITTIR CHARTER.
(A nort in the Gulf of Mexico professed.)
The very fut spiling copner fastened and entered A I schooner SOPHIA. Cardain Cump in ham, carries 000 barrels on a draft of 7 feet. A ply on board opposite St [mile street HARRISON, BROWN & CO.

BY ISAACI, McCOY N Monday, Orth July next, at 12 o'cleck, at the Fx-change Coff e House, by virtue of an order from the honorable the District Court, for the First Judicial District of the State of Leuisiann and in compliance with he request of Messra John D. Bein and G.W. Pritcha undies of the creditors of Banley & Merritt, will be

TERMS—Six months credit for approved encorsed specisecured by morigage until final payment.

Act of sale to be passed before H B Cenas, Eq., No. tary Public. inne16-3: 1

next, 18th inst., at twelve o'clock at Hewlett's Exchange,
MARIE, a negro woman, aged about 23 years with
the child SUSAN, aged 20 months. Marie is a good
house aervant and is fully warranted against the vices and diseases prescribed by law.

TERMS—Six months credit for approved endorsed

notes bearing mortgage until final payment,

The deed of sale to be passed before C. Pollock, Esq. Notary Public, at the expense of the purchaser, | j 15 BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE.

treet with a depth of 100 feet; I forming the corner, be ing 23 feet 11 inches on Rampart street, and 100 on Dumain street; theing 31 feet 11 inches 2 lines front on Du-

93 feet front on Dauphine et.

Terms—\$1302 22 on the 2d December, 1835, the sa unt on the 2d December, 1836, and the lalance on the 2d December 1837. 3d. 2 Lots in Esplanade street, between Burgundy and

with a depth of 100 feet.

Term:—1, 2 and 3 years,

4th. 2 new Houses, one of which forming the corner of
Esplanade and Burgundy streets, on a lot 23 feet 6 inches
front on Esplanade and 107 feet 4 1-2 inches in depth, the
other on a lot 30 feet front on Esplanade with the same
depth as the preceding.

dorsed paper, secured by mortgage,

Acts of sale to be passed before F. Grims, not, pub., at

purchaser's costs. BY Jos. LECARPENTIER. BY Jos. LECARPED JER.

ILL be sold on Saturday next, 20th inst, at 4 o'clock A M, at his auction store, to close a concern, 115 boxes Chatcau Margaux; 120 baskets Chamj 16

BY FLOWER & CENAS. Port Wardens Sale.

VII.L be sold on Wednesday 17th inst, at 4 o'clock
P.M. in the Custom House ward, at the risk and
for account of whom it may concern, in pursuance of the
order and under the direction of the port wardens of the port of New Orleans, 16 bales of damaged cotton and a los of damaged Peltries, landed from schooner Mary Jane fut Texas.

Terms cash.

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PAR J B BLACHE.

VILL be sold on Wednesday next, 17th instant, at half past 4 o'clock, in Carondelet, between Canal

ON Tuesday next, 16th inst. at neor, there will be sold at the usual place 15 good milk COWS. june 13—3

18, St Charles street.

The steam boat MICHIGAN, Jesse Hart, master, will depart for the above ports, on Wednesday in the above ports, at 4 o'clock P M.

For fieight or passage, apply on board, or to TOURNE 4 BECK WITH.

P. sa. weather permitted, and will be loaded to a raw out of 1-2 feet water and passengers making the trip throng of her without charging boats. For freight or passage having good accommodations, apply on heard, or FORSY FH & GOODWYN. passage, NB. A few tens of way freight will be taken for Na chez, Vicksburgh, Memphis, Randolph &c. j 16

COASTWISE. FOR MOBILE. [via the river.]
The schooner ROBERT CENTER, Shepherd master, is now ready to take in, and will meet with immediate despatch. For freight or

FOR PENSACOLA. FOR PENSACULA.

The A I copper fastened and coppered New York hult brig ELIZA DAVIDSON, Captain natant. For freight, which will be taken low, or passage, saving gool and handsome accommodations, apply on the saving gool and handsome accommodations, apply on the saving gool.

FOR MEXICO.

GARCIA & BUYO. FOR MATAGORDA, (Texas.)

reight or nassage for the above two norts apply on hoa or to 116 B& Z CAVELIER.

FOR HAVRE—Passage only.

The fine shin BOLIVAR, Pemberton, many

FOR NANTZ.

No. 54, Toulouse at

WANTED—Two vessels at horizon. Amiles ter, for a voyage to the Guil of Previon. Amiles WILLIAM RRYAN,

FOR FREHET OR CHARTER.

117. Royal street SALES AT AUCTION

sold slave REBECCA, griffe, aged about 15 years, surrendered by said Bag'ey and Merrit to their creditors.

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. ILL he exposed at public sale,

ON Saturday the 20th June, at noon, at Hewlett's, will be sold, the following property belonging to the Improvement Company, to wit: let. 5 Lots adoining each other, situated at the corner of Rampart and Dumaine streets, of the following dimensions, to wit: 3 of said lots fronting 24 feet on Rampart

nain street; I heing 31 reet 11 inches 2 ince Ironten Du-nain street; with a depth of 95 feet 11 inches. Termy—1, 2 and 3 years. 2d. 2 Lots. rold together, corner of Dauphing and Hop-pital street, being 53 feet 4 inches front on Hospital, and

Rempart, being epch, 31 feet 6 inches on Esplanade st., with a depth of 100 feet.

depth as the preceding.

Terms—1, 2 and 3 years—the whole in approved er

Young man competent to take charge of a sett of books; one who speaks the Spanish language would be preferred. None need apply without good recommendations. Apply to 19, Common street.

19, Common street. BY PA GUILLOTTE.

HOR SALE—200 hhds prime sugar, by LAMBETH & THOMPSON,